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**Herald Ads Pay**

## Gossip Of the Pugilists; Sidelights On the Battlers

By T. S. Andrews

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 20.—Boxing fans and managers of boxers are busy in all parts of the country trying to find some young fellow whom they can bring forward as the man to wrest the championship from the negro champion, Jack Johnson, but the hunt has amounted to little as yet. Half a dozen champions, or so-called champions, have been heard from, but none of them amount to much. When it comes down to the test it will be found that some of the young aspirants now before the public will be the man to lower the colors of Johnson.

Alfred McLeod, whom James J. Corbett has been boosting for the job, may be a big, strong young fellow, but when it comes to the boxing game he is lacking. The anonymous man that Cap McLaughlin, the Irish giant, and Jiu Jitsu champion, would be the man is a joke, for McLaughlin would stand no more chance against Johnson than Abe Attell.

The same with George Hackenschmidt, the former champion wrestler. Hackenschmidt is strong, but from a boxing standpoint he would be a "mark" for a good heavyweight. Con O'Kelly, the Irish wrestler, is being groomed by Tommy Ryan and then may be some chance there, as O'Kelly is young and strong and takes to the boxing game. Al Kaufman and Bill Lang, the Australian heavyweight, are more likely men for the job. Lang is only 22 years of age and strong as a bull. He was defeated by Johnson two years ago, when a novice, but he is gaining in science and experience and may surprise Jack should they meet again.

If Lang can beat Kaufman then look out for the Australian. Two years from now he may be the man to take the title from Johnson. Lang will be improving with every contest while Johnson will be going back the same as Fitzsimmons, Corbett, John L. Sullivan and James J. Jeffries did. No matter how clever Johnson may be—if he has not got the strength and staying power—he will go down the same as the rest. Jim Barry, had he taken care of himself, would have been a grand opponent for Johnson, but he seems to have passed out of the championship chase. Of all the white men in the heavyweight ranks now who appear to have a chance for the future against Johnson, Kaufman and Lang are the best.

The quicker some of the star boxers learn that the days of big, juicy purses are past, the better it will be for themselves and the promoters. The giving of \$10,000 for Jeffries and Johnson to battle for has spoiled most of the champions of the various classes and they turn up their noses at anything like reasonable purses. They want to hog everything in sight and as a result some of them are going along without any matches.

The other day Tommy Walsh, who is acting for one of the boxing clubs in New Orleans, was in Chicago and visited Mike Walsh. He tried to secure a couple of big matches for this fall at the Crescent City, but found the going very bad. He offered a purse of \$10,000 for Ad Wolgast and Packey McFarland for Labor day, but discovered that the men could not agree on weight, although there was a chance that they would agree on the split. "They haggle so long over the weight question," said Mr. Walsh, "that I considered it time to pack up and go home."

Just think of offering that amount of money for a 20 round bout and taking chances on making nothing, and then to have it passed up. Why they talk of big purses on the coast, but I know positively that they could not get that money out there now. Another pair wanted a sure thing guarantee with a privilege that nearly took my breath.

The shutting down of the long route fights in California has put a kink into the championship events of all classes. Unless the promoters in the golden state get started again and hold 20 round battles it will be necessary to shift the championship bouts to other shores. Australia and England afford a haven, but both countries are quite a distance away, and American fighters, who hold most of the titles, would prefer to fight it out at home.

For a champion, Ad Wolgast has not been very busy since he won his title from Battling Nelson. Ad has had lots of offers, but he has been slow in getting into action with the real topnotchers. The one match which the fans would like to see would be between Wolgast and Freddy Walsh, the champion of Great Britain, or with Packey McFarland. The welterweight champion, the Chicago boy out of a match, but there is nothing in that line to prevent a meeting with Walsh, as the latter can make the weight easily, that is 125 pounds, ringer. Another good match would be Owen Moran and Wolgast, but it seems a hard matter to get them together in a 20 round bout. Wolgast says he has promised Battling Nelson first crack at the title, but there appears to be little likelihood of their meeting before next. New Year's or later and then they may not be able to agree on terms, as Nelson will not stand for the terms proposed by Tom Jones, manager of Wolgast.

New Orleans can hold bouts of 20 rounds, and may land some of them, but the promoters there do not care about going too strong for fear of spoiling the game.

The death of Joe Gans, the former lightweight champion of the world, marks the passing of another noted ring character, one that will go down in the history of the sport as one of the greatest of them all, and one of the greatest lightweights the world has ever known, not forgetting Jack McAuliffe and Kid Lavigne.

Gans was a negro, but he had a warm spot in the heart of the sport loving people throughout the United States, for they always found him a gentlemanly fellow and one who knew his place, because of his color. He was not a blowhard and never cared to show himself, unless for business reasons. Gans, in his earlier career, was badly advised by men who conducted his affairs and it was not until after he had broken away from those men that the public placed confidence in him.

When Battling Nelson won the title from Jimmy Britt, the natural sequence was a contest with Joe Gans, but it was out of the question until Joe had broken away from the men who had previously handled him. However, he did break away, and when he did, he announced that he had been forced into laying down to Terry McGovern in Chicago, but that Terry had known nothing of the deal. At that time, that is the arranging of the fight with Nelson, Gans stated that thereafter he would fight on the square. The public forgave him for the past and placed the utmost confidence in him, which proved later not to be misplaced.

It was in 1902 that Gans knocked out Frank Erne at Fort Erie after having been defeated by Erne previously in 1900 in 12 rounds. However, Gans began to take on weight and he fought wel-

terweights and seemed to ignore the lightweights. He drifted along until he became recognized as champion and then got back into the lightweight class and matched with the battler. The manner in which Gans was forced to make weight with his fighting togs on by Billy Nolan, manager of Nelson, is a story that all fans are well acquainted with, and the famous battle at Goldfield, Nev., which Gans won on a foul after 42 rounds of terrific fighting.

Nelson always maintained that he did not foul the negro man, but Gans insisted to the last that he did. In 1908 Gans and Nelson were matched again, July 4, and the Battler had the satisfaction of winning back his title. They met again September 9, and Nelson repeated in 21 rounds. That was the beginning of the end for Joe, his only fight being a 10 round bout in New York with Jabez White, of England. He began to show signs of decline and the white plague got in its dreaded work. His trip to Arizona, but too late, is recent history, and his famous ride across the continent to go to his "mammy" in Baltimore, before the end, which he did, are remembered by all no doubt. Gans started fighting when he was 17 years old, his first fight being with Jack McDonald in 1891, which he won in seven rounds. He was 35 years of age when he passed away.

The Moran-Attell bout, scheduled for California, seems to have fallen by the boards, as the announcement comes that Attell has been matched with Frankie Burns, a native son, for August 31, at San Francisco. It will be a 10 round no decision affair, the same as are held in Milwaukee and New York. Burns does not appear to be a very formidable opponent for such a star as Moran, having been beaten by a boxer named "One Round" Hogan, recently. However, it may be that the promoters are trying to pry the lid off and are anxious to stage a champion bout this time.

Franky Conly, the Kenosha boy, who claims the bantamweight championship of this country, was a caller the other day, and announced his intention of going after a few titles. "You see I am really bantamweight champion," said Frankie, "having beaten Danny Webster and Monte Attell on the coast and received a belt for the same. I am willing to take on any man, and I will not go into the ring weighing more than 124 or 125 pounds. I talk of giving away weight to Nelson—well I will give away weight to him and let him on the side, too. This is not for advertising purpose, but on the square, as I honestly believe that I can defeat him. I expect to meet Charlie White in Milwaukee and I have another match in sight at New Orleans. I will keep busy during the fall and winter and take all offers."

The report of the new baseball league, of major league caliber, have been circulating the past week or two with such persistence, that baseball men are beginning to take notice of them and while they cannot help but admit that "there may be something to it after all," the 12 club proposition did not sound good for baseball men, remember, how the National league spent over half a million dollars to reduce the former 12 club circuit to an eight club league. However, the St. Louis parties supposed to be fathering the deal, have stated since the first report, that they have no thought of establishing anything but an eight club circuit. The American association was in a position to block any such move, had there been harsh feeling between the major leagues and the leaders of the A. A. It would have been, or rather would now, be good baseball diplomacy for the major leagues to place clubs in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Chicago, upon a non-exclusive schedule, as it would be the most effective barrier that could be put up against "foreign invasion," and would not hurt the majors in the least. The magnates might do well to ponder over the above suggestion.

It is all very well to say that it costs big money to get into the baseball business, (and it is true sometimes) but just the same there are syndicates with big reserves of cash, looking for such investments, and the reports of the big league clubs clearing from \$100,000 to \$300,000 in a season, has made lot of these money men sit up and take notice. Then again all the big leagues are putting up schedules, at the parks, costing from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000. As the owners were not millionaires previously (at least very few of them) why they must have made their money out of baseball, and the business man, especially the theatrical man, is not slow to sum everything up. It is only natural that men of means can easily be found to back such a venture.

The story is out, that Bill Bernhard, the former star twirler of the Cleveland, O. club, and now manager of the Memphis club of the Southern league, has been offered the management of the Naps, and of the association team. It is said the A. A. club is Toledo, and that Bernhard is liable to have charge of the Mud Hens next year, although Ray Chapman has been going on nicely with the Hens of late. Bernhard was recommended to the Milwaukee club two years ago by the owners of the Cleveland club, but John McLokey was secured instead by the Brewers, and Bernhard went to Memphis. Both are now succeeded managers.

Ray Saveland, the Milwaukee boy, who was sold by the Rockford club of the Wisconsin-Illinois league to Shreveport in the South Atlantic league, is making good and may go higher next year. It develops that the Louisville club tried to buy Saveland from Rockford, but the "Colonels" wanted him on the 10 days' trial. The Rockford manager refused, and as Shreveport offered almost as much money cash down, the Louisville club secured the player. Manager Del Howard is keeping tabs on his work, however, and may yet try to land him for the Louisville club.

Thomas O'Brien, a pitcher for the Hartford, Conn. club, was sold Friday to Boston. O'Brien is said to be a find. The story might shortly. In the second of a six round go at Philadelphia Friday night, Spike Sullivan sent Freddy Castor to the mat with a swing

away, and I informed them to take a trip west and see Tex Rickard. The game is getting fierce and the only way for promoters to do is to refuse to give in to such ridiculous demands and let the boxers go hungry for a while. I like to be fair with them, but this policy of the boxers grabbing off the fat of the promoter's pockets is not content until they kill it. They are getting as bad as some of the race track men who have killed the sport in most states in the union."

Jimmy Dime, the clever manager of several boxers at New Castle, Pa., is confident that he has a champion in Patsey Brannigan, the Pittsburgh bantamweight. Speaking of Brannigan, Jimmy says: "They try to make out that Monte Attell or Johnny Coulton is champion. I have no objection to either of them, but nothing on my boy, Brannigan met Coulton in a six round bout and, if anything, had the better of the go. Attell cannot make the weight, neither can Frankie Conley. Jimmy Dime is also the bantamweight class, being unable to make 115 pounds, ringside. I would like nothing better than a long fight with Coulton for the title and my boy will make as low weight as is necessary. I have also got a coming middle weight champion, the young fellow who used to train with Billy Pakke, Tom McMahon. He may not be able to grab off the title yet, but wait until he has a good fight with the light weight is another of my stable whom I will match with any lightweight. Ad Wolgast preferred, and he will make the weight."

The postponement of the Ketchel-Lang bout leads to the belief that Ketchel has been underestimating the ability of the Australian. At first Ketchel looked upon the contest as a foregone conclusion, that the writer, in returned the winner, but since he started training and found out that the man from Kangaroo country was anything but a mark he began to get more serious. Ketchel is giving away weight, which he cannot well afford to do, for Lang is younger than the Michigan boy and, if anything, stronger. As stated in these columns a week ago—Ketchel will be lucky to beat Lang at all, and runs fine chance of being beaten. Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter and manager of Lang, is a good judge of a fighter, and he has no hesitancy in predicting that the young Australian will make Stanley take the 10 count. If he should accomplish the trick it would send his stock skyward and bring him to the fore as a real opponent for Jack Johnson. Ketchel is giving away weight, which he cannot well afford to do, for Lang is younger than the Michigan boy and, if anything, stronger. As stated in these columns a week ago—Ketchel will be lucky to beat Lang at all, and runs fine chance of being beaten. Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter and manager of Lang, is a good judge of a fighter, and he has no hesitancy in predicting that the young Australian will make Stanley take the 10 count. If he should accomplish the trick it would send his stock skyward and bring him to the fore as a real opponent for Jack Johnson.

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## Big League Baseball

Friday's Results

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh	R. H. E.
Boston	1 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 0-6 10 3
Pittsburgh	1 1 0 0 0 1 5 0 x-8 10 2
Batteries: Boston, Curtis and Graham; Pittsburgh, Lefield and Gibson. Umpires—Eason and Johnstone.	

At Chicago	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 2 1 2
Chicago	0 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 x-5 5 1
Batteries: Brooklyn, Scanlon and Erwin; Chicago, Brown and Kling. Umpires—O'Day and Brennan.	

At Cincinnati	R. H. E.
New York	4 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0-3 11 3
Cincinnati	0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0-3 8 2
Batteries: New York, Mathewson and Schiel; Cincinnati, Rowan and McLean. Umpires—Klein and Kane.	

At St. Louis	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 9 0
St. Louis	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 2 1
Batteries: Philadelphia, Ewing and Moran; St. Louis, Backman and Brenna. Umpire—Rigler.	

At Washington	R. H. E.
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 6 2
Washington	0 5 2 0 1 0 0 0 x-10 14 1
Batteries: Cleveland, Demott, Koestner and Donohue and Easterly; Washington, Johnson and Beckendorf. Umpires—Colliflower and Connolly.	

At Philadelphia	R. H. E.
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 8 1
Philadelphia	3 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 x-6 9 1
Batteries: Chicago, Scott and Sullivan; Philadelphia, Plank and Thomas. Umpires—Kerin and Evans.	

At Boston	R. H. E.
Detroit	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 8 1
Boston	0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 x-4 7 0
Batteries: Detroit, Stroud, Watkins and Casey; Boston, Karger and Kleinsch. Umpires—Egan and O'Loughlin.	

At New York	R. H. E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 8 1
New York	0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1 x-8 9 0
Batteries: St. Louis, Ray and Kilgiff; New York, Ford and Sweeney. Umpire—Perrine.	

At San Francisco	R. H. E.
Vernon	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 6 2
San Francisco	0 5 2 0 1 0 0 0 x-10 14 1
Batteries: Raleigh and Brown; Stewart and Berry.	

At Los Angeles	R. H. E.
Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 6 2
Sacramento	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 6 2
Batteries: Criger, Nagle and Waring; Whalen and La Loggia.	

At San Francisco	R. H. E.
Vernon	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 6 2
San Francisco	0 5 2 0 1 0 0 0 x-10 14 1
Batteries: Raleigh and Brown; Stewart and Berry.	

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Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 6 2
Sacramento	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 6 2
Batteries: Criger, Nagle and Waring; Whalen and La Loggia.	

City 4, Indianapolis 1; second game, Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 4. Louisville: Minneapolis 3, Louisville 1. Toledo: First game—St. Paul 4, Toledo 5, (10 innings); second game, St. Paul 8, Toledo 4.

At Oklahoma City	R. H. E.
First game:	
Dallas	0 2 2
Oklahoma City	3 2 2
Batteries: Dale and Onslow; Chelete and Druke.	
Umpire—Hurlbert.	
Second game:	
Dallas	2 2 2
Oklahoma City	3 6 3
Batteries: Schantz, Johnson and Onslow; Chelete and Druke.	
Umpire—Hurlbert.	

At Shreveport	R. H. E.
Shreveport	1 3 3
Batteries: McKay and Green; Tesreau and Garvin.	
Umpire—Jeffries.	

At Galveston	R. H. E.
No game on account of rain.	

At St. Louis	R. H. E.
St. Louis	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 8 1
Batteries: St. Louis, Ray and Kilgiff; New York, Ford and Sweeney. Umpire—Perrine.	

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